Medical breakthroughs that are helping all Americans live longer

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The Tacoma Facts

Bridging The Communication Gap With Christ

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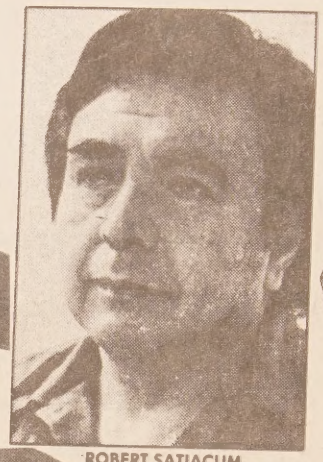
EARTHQUAKES...
AIDS...
TERRORISTS...

CENTRAL AMERICA...

1985

VOLCANOES
PLANE CRASHES...

Surrounded by family and friends, artificial-heart patient Bill Schroeder gets a checkup from his surgeon, Dr. William DeVries.



ROBERT SATIACUM
. seeks refugee status

From CANCER TO CHICKEN POX

From cancer to chicken pox, from AIDS to heart disease and diabetes, American doctors have taken giant steps towards cures and preventions this year.

The most dramatic breakthroughs are probably in the battle against AIDS, the 20th-century plague for which there is still no cure - and which was tragically highlighted by the death of Rock Hudson.

But this year, American and French doctors, working independently, have both isolated the HTLV-III virus which causes the disease.

At least six possible treatments show promise of being effective, and over the past year, the National Cancer Institute has screened more than 120 agents for anti-viral activity.

Doctors have also developed efficient screening methods to ensure that AIDS-tained blood is not used for blood transfusions.

Another major breakthrough has been the realization that AIDS can only be spread by body fluids and that if it is safe for AIDS victims to live in family situations where there are no intimate contacts.

The American Academy of Pediatrics, representing 22,000 doctors, has recommended that AIDE-affected children attend school normally if they don't have open sores.

Here are the other advances in science and medicine during 1985.

CANCER: The National Cancer Institute says the five-year survival rate reached 49 percent. The increases in survival rates are significant for cancers of the colon, lung, prostate and testes, and for melanoma and Hodgkin's disease.

Particularly notable are advances in the treatment of acute lymphocytic leukemia, the leading childhood cancer. The five-year survival rate is now more than 65 percent. During the fifties, the survival rate for this disease was less than 1 percent.

HEART: For the first time, the American Heart Association has made a direct appeal to the public with recommendations to prevent coronary heart disease, still the nation's biggest killer.

In the past, the association's nutrition committee has aimed its recommendations to health professionals.

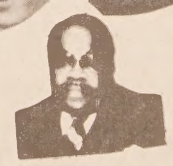
Now it says it is the responsibility of individual Americans to know and control their blood pressures and cholesterol levels through regular medical checks and changes in lifestyle.

These changes involve eating a low-fat diet, controlling exces weight, getting regular exercise, and quitting smoking The AHA is distributing copies of its Coronary Risk Factor Statement for the American Public throughout the country.

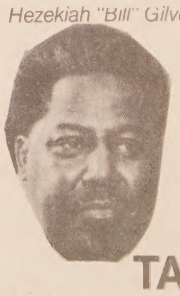
TRANSPLANTS: Organ transplants became more common and sophisticated because of a new infection-fighting drug called cyclosporin.

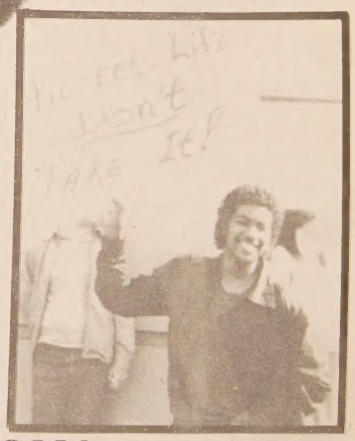
Developed by Swiss researchers, it greatly improves the long-term results of transplants by controlling the body's natural resistance to the invasion of a foreign object.

Harry Davidson, Music Director



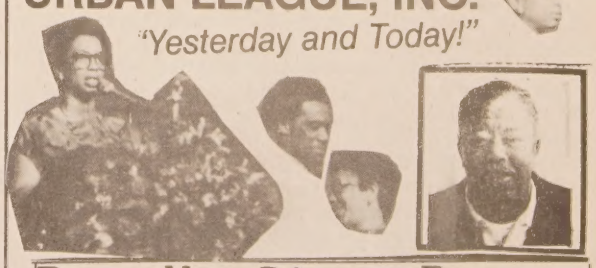
memory of the late
Hezekiah "Bill" Gilven.





TACOMA URBAN LEAGUE, INC.

"Yesterday and Today!"



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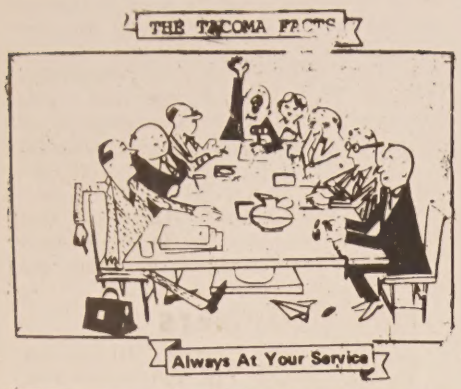

Information For Our Readers

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DEADLINE FOR NEWS ARTICLES IS TUESDAY NOON, AND CLAS' SIFIED ADVERTISING TUESDAY -5 PM. BLACK & WHITE PHOTOS ONLY. ALL COPIES SHOULD BE TYPED OR PRINTED ONLY.

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THE TACOMA FACTS IS INDEPENDENTLY PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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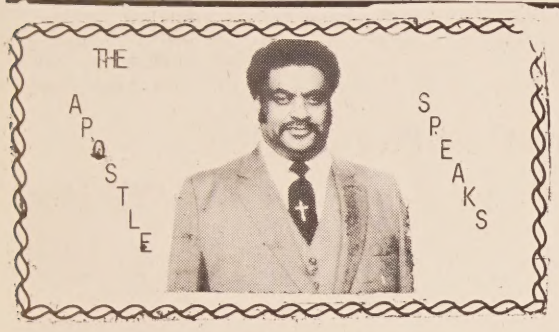
THERE IS NOW A $7.00 FEE FOR ALL PHOTOS.



Words Of Wisdom

WHO HATH BELIEVED OUR REPORT? AND TO WHOM IS THE ARM OF THE LORD REVEALED?

FOR HE SHALL GROW UP BEFORE HIM AS A ROOT OUT OF THE GROUND

HE HATH NO FORM OR COMILINESS: AND WHEN WE SHALL SEE HIM, THERE IS NO BEAUTY THAT WE SHOULD DESIRE HIM.

JUDGES 7:1-17

Then Jerubbaal, who is Gideon, and all the people that were with him, rose up early, and pitched beside the well of Harod: so that the host of the Midianites were on the north side of them, by the hill of Moreh, in the valley.

And the Lord said unto Gideon, The people that are with thee are too many for me to give the Midianites into their hands, lest Israel vaunt themselves against me, saying, Mine own hand hath saved me.

Now therefore go to, proclaim in the ears of the people saying, Whosoever is fearful and afraid, let him return and depart early from mount Gilead. And there returned of the people twenty and two thousand; and there remained ten thousand.

And the Lord said unto Gideon, The people are yet too many; bring them down unto the water, and I will try them for thee there: and it shall be, that of whom I say unto thee, This shall go with thee, the same shall go with thee; and of whomsoever I say unto thee, This shall not go with thee, the same shall not go

So he brought down the people unto the water: and the Lord said unto Gideon, Every one that lappeth of the water with his tongue, as a dog lappeth, him shalt thou set by himself; likewise every one that boweth down upon his knees to drink.

And the number of them that lapped, putting their hand to their mouth, were three hundred men: but all the rest of the people bowed down upon their knees to drink water.

And the Lord said unto Gideon, By the three hundred men that lapped will I save you, and deliver the Midianites into thine hand: and let all the other people go every man unto his place.

So the people took victuals in their hand, and their rumpets: and he sent all the rest of Israel every man unto his tent, and retained those three hundred men: and the host of Midian was beneath him in the valley.

And it came to pass the same night, that the Lord said unto him, Arise, get thee down unto the host; for I have delivered it into thine hand.

But if thou fear to go down, go thou with Phurah thy servant down to the host:

And thou shalt hear what they say; and afterward shall thine hands be strengthened to go down unto the host. then went he down with Phurah his servant unto the outside of the armed men that were in the host.

And the Midianites and the Amalekites and all the children of the east lay along in the valley like grass-hoppers for multitude; and their camels were without number, as the sand by the sea side for multitude.

And when Gideon was come, behold, there was a man that told a dream unto his fellow, and said, Behold, I dreamed a dream, and, lo, a cake of barley bread tumbled nto the host of Midian, and came unto a tent, and smote it that fell, and overturned it, that the tent lay along.

And is fellow answered and said, This is nothing else save the sword of Gideon the son of Joash, a man of Israel: for into his hand hath God delivered Midian, and all the host.

And it was so, when Gideon heard the telling of the dream, and the interpretation thereof, that he worshipped, and returned into the host of Israel, and said, Arise; for the Lord hath delivered into your hand the host of Midian.

FROM THE DESK OF THE PUBLISHER

APOSTLE BISHOP D.L. BROOKS D.D.W.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Opening Of Tacoma General Hospital Geriatric Area

Tacoma General Hospital has begun a geriatric program for older people who need to be hospitalized. There are two components of the program: a geriatric evaluation team of therapists who are trained and available to see patients everywhere in the hospital and a geriatric area which offers a special environment for older hospitalized patients. The team is available to evaluate any 65+ year-old patient at the request of his physician.

The geriatric evaluation team consists of a geriatric nurse specialist, occupational therapist, physical therapist, physical therapist, respiratory therapist, social worker, phychologist, chaplain, dietician, speech pathologist, and an audiologist. The team can evaluate patients anywhere in the hospital. The focus is on a patient's functional abilities; the team tries to maximize his independence at discharge. The team can evaluate patients in the emergency room, critical care units, and on medical surgical units.

In addition to the team that moves throughout the hospital, Tacoma General opened a special area for older patients on 5 J Team 2 on November 18. The purpose of this area is to provide excellent medical support for older patients needing short term acute hospitalization. The area will accomplish this by training staff in geriatr ic care and will be organized to support physician's efforts to return patients to optimal levels of functioning as quickly as possible. The geriatric evaluation team works in the geriatric area as well as elsewhere in the hospital. Team members question each new patient about the community services he receives at home, so that they can maintain a link between home and hospital services., They attempt to call the agency staff who are involved with a geriatric patient to share information. Patients are encouraged to spend the day and eat meals in the community room. A satellite clinic is available in the geriatric area for the patients who need physical or occupational therapy.

There is no additional charge to a patient who receives care from the geriatric evaluation team or who stays in the geriatric area. However, everyone must meet the severity of illness and intensity of care requirements for the hospital. Participants in the geriatric program will be covered by Medicare, Medicaid and all third-party payors. Any person 65 or older who needs to be in a hospital is an appropriate patient for the program. Physicians can ask for a patient to go to the geriatric area or can request that the team see the patient.

Registration Under Way At TCC

Registration for winter quarter Tacoma Community College classes is now under way and will continue through January 8. Winter quarter begins January 6.

The college is offering continuous registration for new and returning students through January 3.

A special Saturday registration session will be held Jan. 4. Registration and advising appointments are available for new students beginning at 8:30 a.m. Admissions Office hours will be 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Late registration will be held during the first three days of class, January 6-8. New students enrolling for credit classes may obtain appointments for placement and advising by contacting the Admissions Office, Building 18.

Students interested in registering for non-credit, lifelong education classes may do so at any time without an appointment at the Registration Center, Building 18, during regular office hours.

REegistration center office hours are 8a.m.-8p.m. December 30; 8a.m.-5p.m., December 31; 8a.m.-9p.m., January 2; 8a.m.-5p.m., January 3; at 8a.m.-2p.m., January 4, 1986. For information, contact the college at 756-5000.

Two Openings On Trex Advisory Board

The Metropolitan Park Board is seeking citizen volunteers to fill two vacancies on its 10-member Northwest Trek Advisory Board.

The advisory group meets monthly with Northwest Trek's Director to discuss the park operation and to make any necessary recommendations to the Park Board. In addition, members are at times asked to assist on other District committees as Northwest Trek representatives.

Letters from interested citizens should be accompanied by a brief background statement and sent to: Northwest Trek Advisory Board Northwest Trek Wildlife Park Eatonville, Washington 98328

H.O.M.E. A New Beginning

H.O.M.E. is a non-profit corporation and has been given a modest federal award for a demonstration project for the state of Washington. The main goal of H.O.M.E. is to assist welfare recipients and others with low income wo choose to break the cycle of poverty, in obtaining a college education.

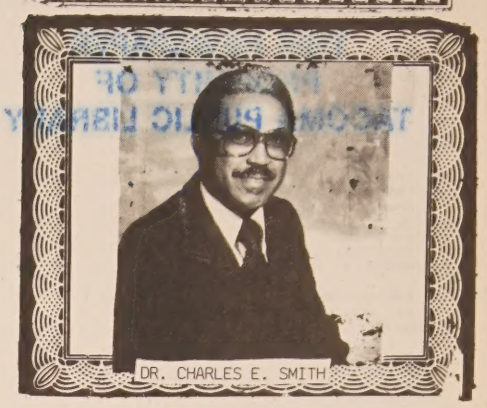
There will be a workshop in the Tacoma area explaining what H.O.M.E. is all about. On Thursday, January 9th, 1:00p.m. to 4:00p.m. in the Carsten's Building, 515 South M. Street, Tacoma, Wa. (upstairs)

F.T.C.C. Provides Dental Hygiene Service

Students in Fort Steilacoom Community College's Dental Hygiene program provide services including examinations, x-rays, and cleaning for nominal fees. Limited restorative work is done on selected patients; however, most persons are referred to local dentists for further treatment.

All work is done by students under the supervision of a licensed dentist and dental hygienists. Adult patients who have not had their teeth cleaned for some time are preferred, as they provide more challenging learning experiences for the students.

"The Doctor Prescription



UTOPIA NOW!

Some grandiose American dreams have come crashing down to reality. The nation that we could produce instant Utopia in any realm was/is always wrong.

Universal higher education was going great until higher education split its britches. When campuses decided that not education but world reform was their bag, the fuses blew. Supporters who did not want to be reformed, turned off. Even worse, the students who are no longer sold on the intrinsic value of education abandoned the universities.

Now there's a lesson for us seminary people. Theological education is our bag. The Bible must stay at the center of our curriculum or we might end up looking for students like the universities. The world needs reforming but first comes the blue print for the city of God and that will be found in the biblical revelation- along with information about sources of power to bring it to pass.

Maybe not even the church can produce instant Utopia. Evangelism to produce the people for the city of God will have to come first.

Just a little while ago we in America were going to abolish poverty. We went to war with it. Despite some victories for our side, poverty won. Jesus was right: the poor you have with you always. Our resources really never were adequate. Now the oil supply has sharply defined the perimeters of the American economy.

We may never be rich enough to buy up poverty and buy off pollution. Now employment is rising, and King Coal is staging a comeback. I think the future of America may lie with coal, despite its soot and sulphur. At least it is ours, and with something less than the ingenuity of our space program, we might lick the ecology problems related to it.

That Utopia which President Eisenhower thought he saw in atomic energy is still a long way off. Continued American dependence on oil may hasten armageddon. The liberal humanist and the religious fundamentalist who support Israel ought to turn their attention to a new emphasis on coal as an energy supply for America. The abandoment of Israel is the price of Arab oil. The other price is Americans capacity for self-determination.

Will somebody please tell America that Utopia is coming in 1986.

So our dream of Utopia is deferred. But the Christian does have a message about a perfect man and a perfect society. It is rooted in the historical reality of the birth, death, resurrection, ascension to glory, and return in triumph of Jesus, the Christ. Well, if Americans can't create Utopia now and know it, this is a good time to tell them of the holy hope rooted in Christian faith and experience. HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Dr. Chas E. Smith, Jr.,

Seminar Offered For Film And Video Makers

An all-day seminar entitled FILM, TAPE AND THE LAW will be held on Saturday, January 25, 1986 in Seattle. The program is directed toward professional film and video makers. The program focuses on the legal and finfncial aspects of running a business in the film and video field.

Topics discussed will include financing, obtaining and venture capital, business structures, taxes, securities, insurance, contracts, and more.

Speakers at this program will include local and out-of-state attorneys and insurance representatives. The speakers are experienced in issues having to do with independent film makers.

The program will be held at the LeMieux Library Auditorium on the campus of Seattle University at Broadway and Madison. Registration and materials distribution begins at 8:30a.m., with the program itself extending from 9:00a.m. until 4:30pm. The registration fee of $50.00 includes the full-day program materials, lunch and refreshments during breaks.

This program is sponsored by Washington Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts and the Washington Film and Video Association. The King County Arts Commission provided a generous grant to develop this program.

For information, contact Washington Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts, 428 Joseph Vance Building, 1402 Third Avenue, Seatle, 98101. Phone (206)223-0502.

Emphysema Meeting

James Billingsley, M.D., medical director of St. Joseph Hospital, will speak to the Tacoma Emphysema Club meeting on Friday, January 10, at 1:00 p.m., at the South Park Community Center, 4851 South Tacoma Way.

Dr. Billingsley will discuss DRG's (Diagnostic Related Groups), the new controversial reimbursement system for hospitals which treat Medicare patients.

Sponsored by the American Lung Association of Washington, the meeting is free and offers education and support to patients with chronic lung disease. The public is welcome. Call 474-9547 for more information.

F.T.C.C

For more information about fees or to make an appointment call the FSCC dental clinic, 964-6694.

TACOMA ELKS LODGE BPOE 174

presents

Taproot Theatre's Road Company Production of

I AM THE BROTHER OF DRAGONS

- It's estimated that 1 in 5 teenagers are harmfully involved with drugs and alcohol.
- Over 3,000,000 American teens are alcoholics.
- The average age for a first drink or joint is 10 years old.
- CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY - addiction to drugs, alcohol or, more commonly, both - is a progressive, fatal disease.
- I AM THE BROTHER OF DRAGONS is a play that addresses the issues of adolescent chemical dependency in a way that both teenagers and adults can respond to.

I AM THE BROTHER OF DRAGONS has received standing ovations from its audiences of teenagers and adults. It's a show that kids can identify with. The play even won the 1984 McEacheran Award for its outstanding contribution to Parent Education in the health field.

The 75-minute play uses razz-ma-tazz theatrics, vaudeville routines and "rapping" style music to communicate the harsh realities of chemical dependency. It's the story of a teen boy and his family's battle with this killing disease. It's the possible story of any family in the 1980's.

I AM THE BROTHER OF DRAGONS is a powerful tool in the process of educating both young and old to the heartache of addiction. It also presents hope through honest communication, and healed relationships.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

NO CHARGE

SEE "I AM THE BROTHER OF DRAGONS"
AT THE TACOMA ELKS LODGE;
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1986
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FREE PARKING

A panel discussion involving students and counselors will follow each performance.

For further information contact the Pierce County Chemical Dependency Prevention Program at 863-2201, or 572-CARE

Chemical Treatment Of The Psychologically Impotent

Jack H. Philbrick, M.D. an Auburn and Federal Way urologist, will discuss chemical treatment of the psychologically impotent at the Jan. 2, 1986, meeting of IMPOTENTS ANONYMOUS at the Federal Way Best Western EXECUTEL at 31611 20th Ave. So. Dr. Philbrick is medical director for the SeaTac Chapter of IMPOTENTS ANONYMOUS. For more information about the program or I.A., contact Dr. Philbrick's office (833-6951 or 952-4671).

Dr. Philbrick is a Diplomate American Board of Urology.

SSOW/Providers Breakfast

The next SSOW/Providers Breakfast Meeting is scheduled for Thursday, January 2, 1986, at 8:00 a.m. *AT TACOMA GENERAL HOSPITAL* in Conference Room 1. Coffee will be provided, and other breakfast items can be purchased from the Cafeteria and brought to the Conference Room.

1986 Northwest Cooking/ Kitchen Show Alert

The 5th annual 1986 NW COOKING & KITCHEN SHOW April 25-26-27, 1986 at the Seattle Center Exhibition Hall, offers the largest display of delicious Foods, Desserts, Cookware, Kitchen Cabinetry, and premium Wine and Beer for sale in the Northwest. This year's theme will feature "Mother's Day" (May 11) gift giving suggestions and a preview of the latest fall releases of new holiday cooking ideas and small appliances.

Over 170 retail and wholesale exhibitors promote, sample and sell to the thousands of shoppers that attend each year. The Show offers companies the opportunity to Introduce New Products, Conduct Marketing Research and Increase Profits by Selling and Couponing directly to consumers. Seattle/ Tacoma is one of the top food, beverage and kitchen markets in the U.S.

Special features of the NW COOKING & KITCHEN SHOW include a state-of-the arts "Kitchen of the 80's" with continuous demonstrations, a small appliance center, and an Old World Beer and Wine Garden with samples of 150 domestic and international labels, spotlighting new micro-breweries.

The Show is presented by KJR radio and the Washington State Chefs Association and is sponsored by Air Cal Airlines.

For booth sales info. call (206)441-8828.

Workshop For Marine Meteorology

Washington Sea Grant Marine Advisory Services has scheduled a marine meteorology workshop for recreational boaters and commercial fishermen. It will be held on Tuesday, February 4, from 6 to 9 p.m. in Room 104 of the Marine Technology Branch of Seattle Central Community College, 445 Shilshole Ave. N.W. in Ballard. Fee for the Workshop is $5 per person.

Because of limited space, preregistration for the workshop is advised. Checks for $5 per person should be made payable to the University of Washington and mailed to Sarah Fisken, Washington Sea Grant Marine Advisory Services, Building C-3, Room 124, Fishermen's Terminal, Seattle, Wa. 98119. For further information, contact her at (206)543-1225.

Tacoma attorney Steven Quick-Ruben will lead a special five-credit class for those working in real estate, or those planning to enter the field. "Real Estate Common Law" meets 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays this winter beginning January 7. The class is approved for 30 clock-hour credits by the State of Washington Department of Licensing, Real Estate Division.

A University of Puget Sound Law School graduate, Quick-Ruben specializes in real estate, insurance and constitutional law. In the course he will examine acquisition, encumbrances, transfer of rights, the obligations of contractual parties, and other key points of real estate law.

Registration may be completed in the TCC Registration Center, Building 18. Center hours are 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday. For information call the college at 756-5000.

Advertise In Tacoma Facts-And Get Results

Park District News

Tacoma's award winning parks will be restored to peak condition if voters approve a $25 million parks improvement bond issue on the February 4 special election ballot.

Passed unanimously by the Board of Park Commissioners to be placed on the February ballot, "Proposition No. 1" focuses on renovating older parks, playfields and historic structures within the parks; providing more and safer picnic and play equipment; upgrading maintenance equipment, fire protection and security; adding or improving wildlife exhibits at the Point Defiance Zoo and Aquarium and at Northwest Trek; and expanding facilities in overused community centers and in areas of the city which have inadequate parks and recreation opportunities.

According to Neil A. Ofsthun, executive director of the Park District, capital improvements of this magnitude cannot be addressed within the annual operating budget wich provides, at most, for routine maintenance and repair. "The safety and unsability of many of our fields and structures, some built during or before the Great Depression, depend upon the funding provided by this proposal," said Ofsthun.

During their deliberations, the commissioners reviewed over 150 individual capital improvement projects that were indentified in the Recreation and Open Space Facilities Plan. This plan was developed over a 5-year period anbd adopted by the Park District, School District and City of Tacoma. It addresses all park and recreation needs for the Tacoma area to the year 2000.

A citizen's committee also reviewed the long list of projects and submitted their recommendations and list of priorities to the Board of Park Commissioners for consideration. This information was weighed carefully by the Board before making its final selection of elements to be included in the bond issue proposal.

Passage of Proposition No. 1 would add an additional 438.42 annaully or about 10¢ a day in property taxes on a home in the Park District appraised at $50,000.

Speaking on behalf of all commissioners, Board President, Jerry Thorpe said, "This bond proposal represents a compromise of needs and concerns expressed and evaluated over the last year by citizens, staff and commissioners. We believe it is the most responsible package which will ensure that our priceless park resources in Tacoma remain safe, secure and unmatched in beauty and recreational opportunities."

Crime Stoppers

This week, CRIME STOPPERS will pay up to $1,000.00 reward for information that leads authorities to an arrest and charges filed in the following crimes:

From January 1985 through December, 1985, there have been a total of 177 rapes reported in Pierce County. This is a significant increase from 1984.

Thirteen rapes have occurred in the Ponders, McChord Woodbrook areas, with nine of them occurring since June of this year.

in the past month alone, five rapes have occurred in the McChord area bordered by Pacific Highway S.W., New York Ave., and Bridgeport Way.

Pierce County detectives have few leads in these cases and need your assistance. CRIME STOPPERS also urges residents to use caution when out in tese areas; avoid isolated locations, and report suspicious persons.

If you have any information regarding these cases, call CRIME STOPPERS at 591-5959. Callers need not give their names

U.T.S. Presents 2nd Annual Christian Pageant

King & Queen

Jermaine & Miriam

Ricky Williams Rosena Brooks

The United Theological Seminary-Seattle Extension presented its 2nd Annual Christian Debutante Pageant on Saturday, December 21, 1985 at the Seattle Center in the Rainier Room. Fifty young people from the Seattle and Tacoma communities participated in this event. The entire evening created an atmosphere of sprituality, which began with a full course dinner, program, speaker, Dr. Moses Harris and the introduction of our princesses, debutantes and escorts. Several young people were cited for their outstanding contribution and attitudes. They were as follows:

Mr. U.T.S. - Ricky Williams, Miss U.T.S.-Rosena Brooks, 1st Runner Up-Lawanna Chambliss, Miss Congeniality-Alonata Monroe, Outstanding Academic Award-Grace Brown, Outstanding Jr. Debutante-Katina Stovall, Outstanding Princess-Kimberly Crockett. We would like to thank all of our supporters of the debutante pageant and inform you that this event will become one of the largest christian activities in Seattle-Tacoma areas. This is the first of its kind in the Pacific Northwest; and through faith, we expect to keep it alive and expand with each successive year.

Our ultimate goal is to include all young people who are believers in Jesus Christ and have maintained high standards of character in Christianity, academics and the communities at large, we hope to eliminate barriers such as race, denomination or church home in our recruiting efforts. For more information on next year's pageant please call 329-1333 or 324-7928. Sister La Verne Rose, Pageant Coordinator, Dr. Robert Houston, Director U.T.S.-Seattle Extension

Membership Meeting Of Ex-Pose

General Membership Meeting of EX-POSE, Thursday, January 16, 1986 at Banbury Restaurant of the Rodeway Inn. Take exit #129 off I-5 at 72nd. Dinner and dessert and coffee at 5:30p.m. Meeting at 7:00p.m. Judge James P. Healy, Superior Court Judge, will be our speaker.

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Morning Service.....12:00 p.m.
Evening Service.....8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible.....8:00 p.m.
Friday Worship.....8:00 p.m.
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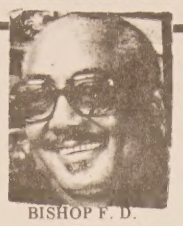

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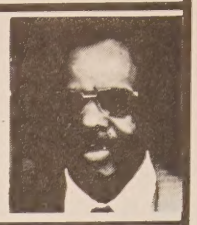

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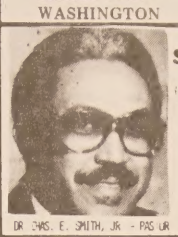

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Y.P.W.W.....6:30 PM
EVENING WORSHIP.....8:00 PM
MID-WEEK
TUESDAY/FRIDAY.....8:00 PM

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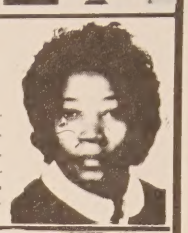
Friday-YPCW.....7:30 P.M.
Tuesday Services at Evergreen Chapel, Ft. Lewis.....7:30 P.M.
Evangelist Mrs. E. E. Travis



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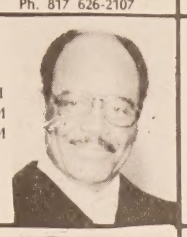
1411 So. Yakima 627-6855
Church School.....9:30 A.M
Morning Worship.....10:55 A.M
Wednesday Bible Study.....7 P.M
Serving God
Through Service To Mankind
Rev. G. Mansfield Collins, Minister



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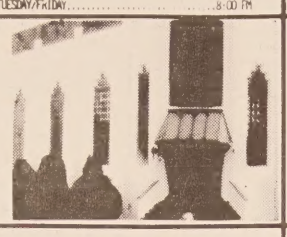
SERVICE
SAT. 7:p.m.
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:A.M.



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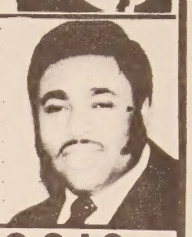
Tuesday Prayer.....11:30 A.M.
Tues. Bible Study.....7:30 P.M.
Thursday Evangelistic Service.....7:30 P.M.
Pastor Leo C. Brown, Jr.



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SAT. PRAYER - 9 A.M.
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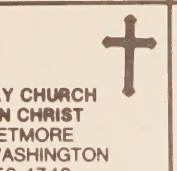
Evening Service.....8:00 P.M.
Tues. Bible Study.....8:00 P.M.
Wed. Deliverance Service....8:00 P.M.
Fri. Young People's Night....8:00 P.M.



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B.T.U. . . . . 6:00 P.M.
Evening . . . . . 7:00 P.M.
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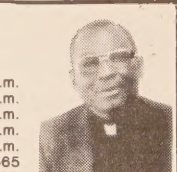

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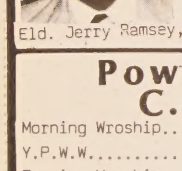

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Friday Night Service..... 8:00 p.m.
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Pastor: Rich Carbone
Ph. 752-6285

Come To Church Services

Matt. 12:31-39

Wherefore I say unto you, All manner of sin and blasphemy shall be forgiven unto men: but the blasphemy against the Holy Ghost shall not be forgiven unto men.

And whosoever speaketh a word against the son of man, it shall be forgiven him: but whosoever speaketh against the Holy Ghost, it shall not be forgiven him, neither in this world, neither in the world to come.

Either make the tree good, and his fruit good; or else make the tree corrupt, and his fruit corrupt: for the tree is known by his fruit.

O generation of vipers, how can ye, being evil, speak good things? for out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh.

A good man out of the good treasure of the heart bringeth forth good things: and an evil man out of the evil treasure bringeth forth evil things.

But I say unto you, That every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgment.

For by thy words thou shalt be justified, and by they words thou shalt be condemned.

Then certain of these scribes and of the Pharisees answered, saying, Master, we would see a sign from thee.

We welcome news of your church and civic events.

Please address photos and copy to ROSA LEE BROOKS ***c/o The Tacoma Facts or call*** 627-1313

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Sunday School..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Y.P.W.W..... 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship..... 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday Prayer & Bible Study.. 7:00 p.m.
Friday Evening Worship..... 7:30 p.m.
Noonday Prayer.....12 noon daily

Rev. Spring

House of Prayer C.O.G.I.C., 6001 S. Warner St., 475-7868.
Pastor - Reverend Wm. James Spring.

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Rev. Ronald Shorter
Pastor

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MORNING SERVICES 11:00 AM
PRAYER MEETING WED. 7:00 PM
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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 P.M
Church-272-8231
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Rev. R.L. Fletcher
Pastor

Words Of Truth

But the angel said unto him, Fear not, Zacharias: for thy prayer is heard; and thy wife Elisabeth shall bear the a son, and thou shalt call his name John.

And thou shalt have joy and gladness; and many shall 5rejoice at his birth.

For he shall be great in the sight of the Lord, and shall drink neither wine nor strong drink; and he shall be filled with the Holy Ghost, even from his mother's womb.

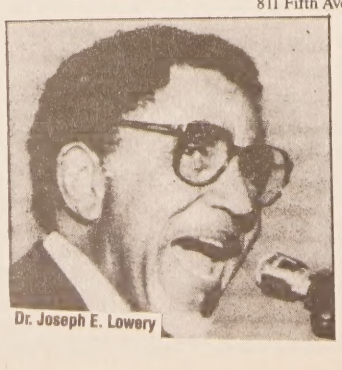
And many of the children of Israel shall he turn to the Lord their God.

And he shall go before him in the spirit and power of Elias, to turn the children, and the disobedient to the wisdom of the just; to make ready a people prepared for the Lord. Luke 1:13-17

From The Desk of Minister Jon G. Williams

Joyspell

JOYSPELL, an ecumenical service celebrating the unity of the people of God, and the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. will be offered Sunday evening, January 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the Sanctuary of First United Methodist Church, 811 Fifth Avenue.



Dr. Joseph E. Lowery

Jointly sponsored by First United Methodist and the Church Council of Greater Seattle, the program will feature a concert by Walt Wagner, nationally prominent jazz pianist.

Vocal music will be provided by the Hopper Family, a talented troupe of fifteen affiliated with Mount Zion Baptist Church. The Hoppers have toured throughout the Northwest and Canada.

Speaking for JOYSPELL will be the Rev. Dr. Joseph E. Lowery, a co-founder and current President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Minister of Central United Methodist Church in Atlanta, and Chairman of the National Black Leadership Forum. Long associated with issues of religious freedom and with concerns of peace and justice, Dr. Lowery has been an outspoken critic of Apartheid.

His commitment of Civil Rights was instrumental in helping to secure the expension of the Voting Rights Acts. There will be a reception immediately following the service. Those attending the event are urged to bring non-perishable food items

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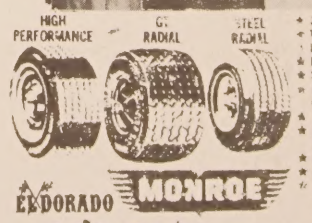

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This advertisement supplements official listing published Wednesdays in the Seattle P-I.

—NEW LISTINGS—

BID OPENING January 13, 1986 At 11:AM

NEXT LISTING JANUARY 8, 1986

GROUP 1—ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURANCE

6. PUYALLUP, 14114 107th Ave. Ct. E.
3 Bd., 2½ Ba., 1,425 Sq. Ft. **$74,500**
561-366183-203

GROUP II – All cash "As-Is"

24. TACOMA, 6035 S. Verde
4 Bd., 2 Ba., 1,512 Sq. Ft. **$35,500**
561-355147-270

25. TACOMA, 702 Columbia Ave.
4 Bd., 1½ Ba., 2,096 Sq. Ft. **$44,500**
561-372223-203

26. TACOMA, 3634 East "J" St.
2+ Bd., 1 Ba., 988 Sq. Ft. **$28,500**
561-342298-221

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
PROPERTY DISPOSITION BRANCH 1321 Second Avenue 10 HMP Seattle, WA 98101

NOTICE

PIERCE TRANSIT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FOR
PROPOSED PUBLIC SALE OF
SURPLUS PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Pierce Transit Board of Commissioners on January 6, 1986, at 5:00 p.m. The purpose of the hearing is to allow public comment on Pierce Transit's proposal to declare surplus five specialized transportation vans and three van wheelchair lifts. The hearing will be held in the Conference Room of the Pierce Transit headquarters building located at 1235 South Sprague Avenue, Tacoma, Washington. A list of the surplus property to be disposed of will be available for inspection at the reception desk of the Pierce Transit headquarters located at 1235 South Sprague Avenue, Tacoma, Washington, on or after January 6, 1986.

Bonnie King
Clerk of the Board

Legal Notice

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE

HARRY N. WALTERS, ADMINISTRATOR OF VETERANS AFFAIRS, an Officer of the United States,

Plaintiff,

vs:

MARC MAGEE,

Defendant.

No. 85-2-06957-4

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO: MARC MAGEE

You are hereby Summoned to appear and respond within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons (within sixty (60) days of the 19th of December, 1985), in regard to the Complaint for Unlawful Detainer. Your response must be served upon the Plaintiff, or the undersigned attorney for the Plaintiff at the office stated below, and be filed with the Court, within sixty (60) days; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be taken against you for the relief sought in the Complaint, which Complaint has been filed with the clerk of the above entitled court.

You are futher notified that this is an action for Unlawful Detainer and that the relief sought in this action is to recover the premises hereinafter described, for damages for rent during your unlawful detention of the following described premises, situated in Pierce County, Washington, and for reasonable attorney's fees:

12922 Lincoln Avenue, Southwest, Tacoma, Washington, $8499.

DATED this 16th day of December, 1985.

By: Richard Levandowski
RICHARD LEVANDOWSKI
Attorney for Plaintiff

LAW OFFICES OF
Lyle D. Finch
SUITE TACOMA AVENUE SOUTH
TACOMA, WASHINGTON 98402

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
PAGE - 1

Pen Pal Needed

Black incarserated Inmate seeks correspondence with females of any race, 5 Ft. 9In. 155 LBS; 29 years old, good looking. All interested write: Burt Daniels 287315 P.O. Box 1000 Stelicum WA. 98388.

Identification Officer

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30-DAY TRIAL—MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
SAVE $2.00. WYTEN is regularly $5.98 each. But as an introductory sale a generous 3-to-4 month supply is now only $3.98 (plus $1.00 p. & h.) per supply. (SAVE MORE: 2 for $7.50. 3 for $11.00) Must satisfy or return for refund.

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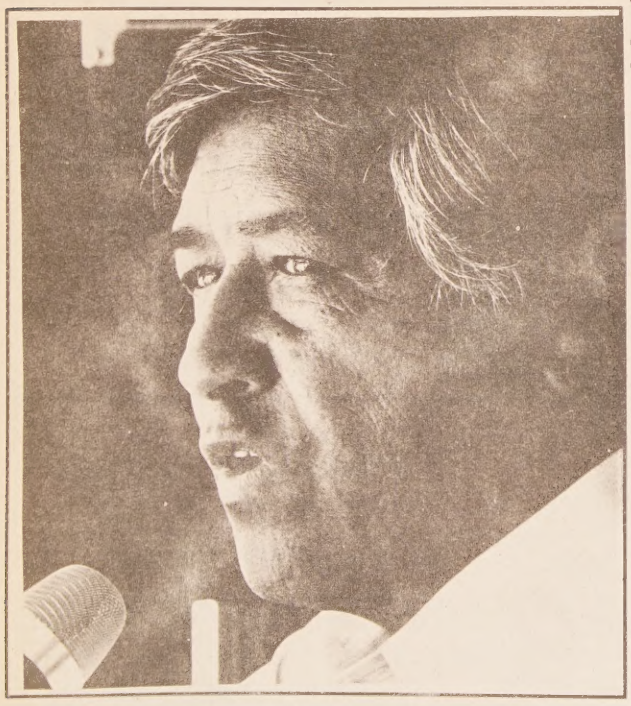
NEWS

UNITED FARM WORKERS of AMERICA AFL-CIO

John Chavez Explains Grape Boycott



A wise man taught us that "those who choose to ignore history are destined to relive it." It's lesson corporate growers in California should heed.

Ten years ago, when confronted by the fact that 12% of the public was supporting the United Farm Workers' boycott of fresh grapes and other products, agribusiness agreed to support compromise farm labor legilsation that gave farm workers, for the first time, a legal mechanism to resolve grievances with growers.

Now, a decade later, agribusiness shows that it still hasn't learned. Growers backed the passage of the Agricultural Labor Relations Act to get out of the boycott in 1975, but then changed their minds after too many farm workers voted for the UFW, or after they were found to be in violation of the Law.

They thought that the $1 million in campaign contributions they made to Gov. George Deukmejian would kill off the union. It hasn't, but the Farm Labor Law obviously isno longer working.

Under the Deukmejian Administration:

The number of investigators, prosecutors and hearing judges was reduced drastically by a 30% cut in the Agricultural Labor Relations Board's enforcement budget.

The backing of uninvestigated farm worker charges against grower mushroomed while prosecution of lawless employers almost ceased. Hundreds of worker-filed charges were dismissed so Deukmejian could deceptively claim the backlog had been reduced.

Civil servants who try to enforce the law have been subjected to a methodical purge by Deukmejian's political appointees. Last April, nearly all the Agricultural Labor Relations Board's Salinas staff signed a petition to legislators: "We know that every time we carry out our duties, we risk punitive action for disloyalty to (Deukmejian)."

The process of collecting millions of dollars in back pay that convicted growers owe their workers for breaking the law has been shut down. In the two and one-half years since he has been governor, Deukmejian has not processed a single case where courts have ruled growers must pay farm workers their money.

Farm workers who cooperated secretly with state prosecutors by informing on a grower who violated the law discovered Deukmejian's people turned their names over to the company-a company already convicted of retaliating against its workers.

Deukmejian and the growers claim that under the administration of Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., the Agricultural labor Relations Board became biased toward farm workers. yet the nonpartisan state auditor general, Thomas W. Hayes, testified last May that his $63,000 investigation of the board's 10-year tenure failed to expose any evidence of bias.

Deukmejian's legacy can be seen every day farm workers face coercion and violence for exercising protected rights. Two years ago, Rene Lopez, 21, was shot and killed shortly after he voted in a state-conducted organizing election near Fresno. The brutal murder occurred after Deukmejian's representatives failed to take action against armed guards who were threatening workers with guns. Thousands of farm workers have been assaulted, fired, threatened and coerced by growers who believe they can flout the law.

Meanwhile, growers have taken the Deukmejian Administration's cavalier attitude toward the Agricultural Labor Relatations Act as a signal to ignore other laws, particularly those governing the regulation of the thousands of pesticides sprayed each year on Califonia fields.

The governor and his spokesmen like to boast about how California has the toughest pesticide laws in the nation. They won't admit that enforcement of many of these laws is a joke. Pesticides are especially dangerous when used recklessly. The hundreds of consumer illnesses last July from growers' irresponsible use of the insecticide Aldicarb on watermelons revealed the tip of the iceberg on pesticide contamination. Local officials quarantined vineyards last June near Delano for illegal use of the pesticide Orthene.

Agribusiness, however, won't admit there's a problem until we can count the coffins of people who die from pesticides. Since the pesticide issue, growers have reacted indignantly to ouyr warnings. The Deukmejian Administration issued a furious attack on us for once again allying farm workers and consumers on the pesticide issue.

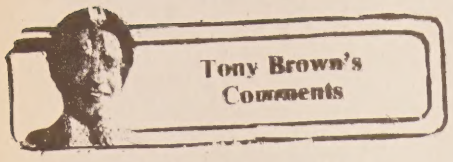
Last year, we launched a new grape boycott to call attention to the unenforcement of the Agricultural Labor Relations Act. This past summer, we added the pesticide issue as an area of focus for that boycott.

When the boycott was renewed, our opponents said it wouldn't work again; these are the '80s, not the '60s, they crowed. yet a California poll released in September showed 42% of the public will embrace this effort. Boycott work when they enjoy 5% support; they're devastating with 10%. Clearly, corporate growers and their champion, George Deukmejian, have placed themselves squarly on the wrong side of the issue.

History will repeat itself. The new grape boycott will succeed. And coporate growers will learn its lesson one more.

Please contribute to their education: Boycott grapes!

EDITORIALS - VIEWS AND COMMENTS



Where Has our Morality Gone?

On a drizzly Monday afternoon in Northeast Washington, D.C., 48-year-old Catherine Fuller, the wife of David Fuller, and the mother of six, went to the store to buy medicine for a sore ankle.

This 99-pound, 4-foot-11 Black woman with pink rollers in her hair was spotted by a gang-group in this poor Black area of a city dominated by Black-elected officials.

Monday, October 1, 1984, however, will not be a day to celebrate the victory of the first Black mayor--or any other notable event. Instead, it will burn into the collective Black psyche a dangerous benchmark in our perpetual sojourn for justice.

As this nightmare unfolded, the gang of young-adults blocked her passage home, shoved her into an alley, banged her with their fists, kicked her and robbed her of $50 she had hidden in her bra. Then they stripped her and dragged her, over broken glass, into an empty garage.

With a crowd of 30 watching, pushing and shoving to see better, about 12 were trying "to get their licks in" and their share of the coins. A six-foot-six, 235 pound, 26-year-old black man, assisted by two others, grabbed and held her legs open.

Levy Rouse, witnesses, say, shoved a one-foot iron pole up the beaten, frail woman's rectum. Others screamed "let me see" and "push it in further."

It penetrated to deep that her liver and internal organs were as severly harmed as internal damage received from the impact of a high-speed car accident. Politely, the coroner pronounced death from "multiple blunt-force" injuries.

Timothy Catlett, 20, called "Snot Rag," admitted, "I only beat and kicked the lady..."Witnesses say that he also said, "Levy stuck that thing up her because she wasn't acting right."

Eight of these animals have been convicted. Some may get about 20 years in jail (16 actually). Their parents are crying all over television about what good boys, and in one case, what a "Christian" lady, they are.

The next wave of experts are going to explain their unemployment, their underclass status that deprives them ofhope, the drugs that made them do it, the babies they have fathered out of wedlock and the racism that is ultimately responsible for any unexplained behavior of the Black-poor. Most poor people are law abiding.

There is not enough space for me to explain how little I think of those and other ready-made excuses we have for the behavior of two-legged animals.

There is no appropriate justice for carnage of this type in the court of law. And too many know it. Which is one reason they rob, assault, rape and impale in broad daylight before cheering throngs.

We've lost our way as a people. Benjamin Banneker, the African=American who laid out Washington, D.C., weeps for the blood of this Black woman that was spilled on his streets.

And Frederick Douglass, Harriet Tubman and Martin Luther King did not fight -- and die -- for our new immorality.

TONY BROWN'S TV SERIES can be seen on public television Sunday on channel 9 at 12 noon. It can also be seen on Thursday at 10:30p.m. on channel 62. Please consult listings.

Evans Win Stronger Protection For Washington State In Low-Level Nuclear Waste Bill

IN LOW-LEVEL NUCLEAR WASTE BILL PASSED BY CONGRESS

"This is a bill of immense importance to Washington state and I believe it will get the job done," said U.S. Senator Daniel J. Evans (R-WA) of the low-level radioactive waste bill passed by the Senate.

The bill is intended to result in establishment of a national network of regional low-level nuclear waste facilities by 1993. The Senate version of the bill passed the House earlier this evening.

Senate passage came after two weeks of intense negotiations between members of the Senate Energy and Environment Committees to strengthen milestones and penalties that unsited states and regional compacts must meet in the next seven years. Governors of the three states that curently take all the nation's low-level nuclear waste threatened to close their sites to out-of-state waste on January 1, 1986 if the Congress did not act on the legislation before adjournment. Those states are Washinton, Nevada and South Carolina.

"The state of Washington currently accepts for disposal more than 50 percent of all commercially generated low-level radioactive waste in this country," Evans said. "We have a relatively large site at Hanford that probably wil bear the brunt of the low-level nuclear waste generators over this seven-year transition period unless this legislation has strong and enforceable limitations."

Evans' primary concern was to ensure the new legislation did not allow the same kind of procrastination which has occurred over the last six years. Legislation passed in 1980 was expected to result in regional compacts operating disposal sites by 1986, yet the 47 unsited states have made little or no progress toward that goal. The compacts which have been approved by many state legislatures have been held up in Congress due to lack of this transition legislation. Seven compacts including 37 states will pass along with this bill.

"This bill will finally lay to rest the problem of handling the nation's low level radioactive waste by 1993," he said. "It places a very heavy penalty on states or regional compacts that have not made formal application to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) by January 1, 1992. After 1993, if they cannot take responsibility, there is no limit to the price that can be charged or the conditions that can be set by another regional facility Equally important, the bill has an absolute deadline of 196 for the states to take possession and title to their own low-level waste."

Evans also had serious reservations about the emergency access provisions in the bill. "The Senate Environment Comittee draft bill set tighter provision that for emergency access to a disposal site than House consensus bill. But frankly, they were not tight enough," he said.

Evans was successful in getting additional emergency access provisions including a requirement that the NRC consider reduction or a halt to generation of low-level radioactive waste as an alternative before granting emergency access to an unsited state both before and after 1993.

The bill, which has tougher milestones and penalties than the version passed by the House on December 9, passed the senate by a voice vote this afternoon and was forwarded to the House for its approval. A provision regarding regulatory jurisdiction of mixed waste (low-level nuclear and toxic waste) was removed before approved by unanimous consent in the House. Due to this revision, it then had to returned to the Senate for approval which came at 9:30 p.m. The bill now goes to the President for his signature.

Ivory Coast And Israel To Re-Establish Ties

The Ivory Coast and Israel have agreed to re-establish diplomatic ties, which were broken off 12 years ago during the Yom Kippur War.

Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouet-Boigny and Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres have issued a joint statement following a meeting in Geneva in which they say they are recommending to their respective governments that diplomatic relations be restored.

A number of Black African nations abruptly broke off relations with Israel in 1973, apparently under Arab pressure. Liberia and Zaire restored ties with Israel in 1984. Diplomatic sources in Geneva say Gabon and Cameroon may soon follow suit.

Pres. Houphouet-Boigny, the 80-year-old Ivory Coast leader, announced last October that he planned to re-establish diplomatic relations with Israel before his retirement in 1986. Ivory Coast is one of the richest and most politically stable of the African countries.

Israel presently has diplomatic relations with seven nations on the African continent, including Egypt, Lesotho, Liberia, Malawi, South Africa, Swaziland and Zaire.

BLACK-JEWISH INFORMATION CENTER

Evans Says Consumer Is Big Winner Of Textile Import Bill

A late-night presidential veto of a bill which would severely restrick textile and apparel imports drew praise from U.S. Senator Daniel J. Evans (R-Wa).

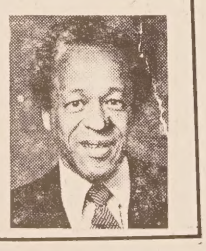
"I think the President has sent a resounding message to the American public, our trading partners and Congress with this veto. He is going to stand firm in his commitment to work for fair and open trade," said Evans who led the battle in the Senate to defeat the bill. "This is satisfying end to a long struggle, but probably not the last struggle against protectionist sentiments in the Congress.

"We already have the institutions in place to address the problems facing our domestic textile and apparel industry. These are renegotiation of bilateral textile agreements and the multifiber arrangement, the ability to investigate violations of those agreements and the willingness to increase enforcement measures as needed," Evans stressed.

"Protectionist legislation has never been the answer. It would only lead to higher costs for consumers as a result of reduced competition. It would have led to damaging retaliation against our export -- an action which in effect would trade American jobs in one industry for jobs in agriculture, high-tech and aerospace to name a few. It would especially damage the economy of Washington state which on a per capita basis, is the single state most dependent on two-way trade," Evans added.

An Independent View from Capitol Hill

BY HON. GUS SAVAGE
Member of Congress



The Death Of Troops To Reagan Policy

Senator Albert Gore, Jr. (D-TN) has launched a campaign to guarantee that in the future only military aircraft be used to transport military personnel. The Pentagon is responding that such a move would be too expensive.

Such a response from the Defense Department would not be tolerated, of course, if the attitude was not in lock-step with the Reagan philosophy that the government canot do anything as well as private enterprise, whether delivering the mail, controlling our space program, or transporting soldiers between military stations.

It is this philosophy which permits the Defense Department to pay hundreds of dollars for a ten dollar wrench, while failing to understand that no price is too high to pay for the lives of our young men and women.

It is not just in commercial airline deregulation and Defense Department confusion that the "dog eat dog" philosophy is in effect. The extremely individualistic Reagan spirit has permeated every area of American life.

One of these days the American people are going to wake-up to the fact that much more is needed to reverse this trend than a presidential expression of sorrow after tragedy has struck.

The deaths of 248 American soldiers and eight crew members in a airplain crash at Gander, Newfoundland, on Thursday, December 12, has added an ending of unbelievable horror to a chapter which has recorded 1985 as the most tragic year in commercial aviation history.

Although the majority of the 1,948 deaths which has occured this year in commercial aviation cannot be tied directly to this country, one cannot escape the nagging feeling that far too many of these deaths are somehow connected with a possibly less than vigilant attitude of the airline industry since deregulation, and especially since President Reagan fired hundreds of air traffic controllers in 1981.

The record states that the four-engine DC-8 in which the soldiers died was chartered from Miami-based Arrow Air, not through normal U.S. military channels, but through the Rome headquarters of Multinational Force and Observers, an 11-nation group that monitors the demilitarization of the Sinai Peninusla, a situation which came about because of the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. The soldiers were being flown home for Christmas from duty in the Sinai when the disaster occured.

Also for the record, Arrow Air, which holds three contracts with the U.S. Military Airlift Command to transport troops and military cargo had agreed in June to pay $34,000 in fines "in connection with a series of enforcement actions" after being cited by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The U.S. Department of Defense maintains that it is not responsible for the saftey of aircrafts which transport American soldiers assigned to the multi-national peace keeping force, but that such responsibility lies with the "administration" of that force, and with the Federal Aviation Administration. The Pentagon declares that it is responsible only for the "cleanliness of such aircraft".

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Unlimited Opportunities In Limited Partnership

If you have already invested in public limited partnerships or have considered them, you were probably attracted by their reputation as tax shelters. That reputation is deserved, because some offerings (such as investments in oil drilling) can reduce your current tax bill significantly through a combination of deductions and deferrals. But the best limited partnerships are also sound investmens in their own right, regardless of the tax benefits.

In simplest terms, a limited partnership is a business that has a general partner, who runs the operation, and limited partners, who contribute money to it. The partnership form of organization allows the tax losses typically generated during the venture's early years to flow through directly to the owners and reduce their current taxes.

It's important to understand exactly what the tax advantages of limited partnerships are, because misconceptions abound. Today, even with tax-oriented partnerships, opportunities for deductions worth several times the value of your initial investment are limited, because the IRS has taken legal action against what it considers to be abusive tax shelters. If you are confronted with such an offering, make sure it's a quality investment, connected with a reputable accounting firm and in a business intended by congress to attract tax-advantaged investments.

Basically, you can expect to deduct from your current income over a period of several years up to 100% of the capital you invest in the partnership. These deductions may be less valuable to you in future years if federal tax rates are cut. But they will remain highly attractive to investors in the proposed new top bracket of 35%, especially those who also pay state and city income taxes.

The key to a sound limited partnership is the investment return it projects, whether in income, capital gains or both. Limited partnerships geared to the income-oriented and capital-gains-oriented investor exist in a wide range of industries -- from real estate (which represents 80% of the market) to oil and gas drilling to cable TV to high-tech research and development. In a typical income-oriented partnership, the tax writeoff is small but the annual investment yields are substantial -- in the 8%-12% range.

Since you probably don't have the legal or accounting expertise required to evaluate a complex partnership offering on your own, you must rely on the expertise of the general partner (also called the sponsor) and the dealer fro which you buy your partnership interest. (If you have an account with a major investment firm, like Shearson Lehman Brothers, which sponsors several limited partnerships itself, the sponsor and the dealer may be the same). do business only with "name" firms whose credentials you can check.

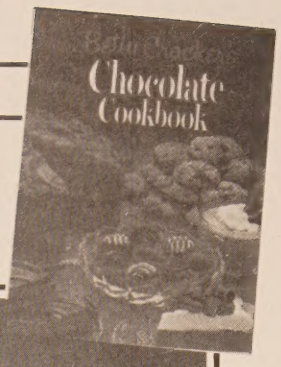
The prospectus is your main source of information on the partnership. Make sure the legal and accounting opinion contained in it come from well-known firms. That way you can be confident that the tax and other benefits claimed have been thoroughly researched and do not rest on shaky assumptions.

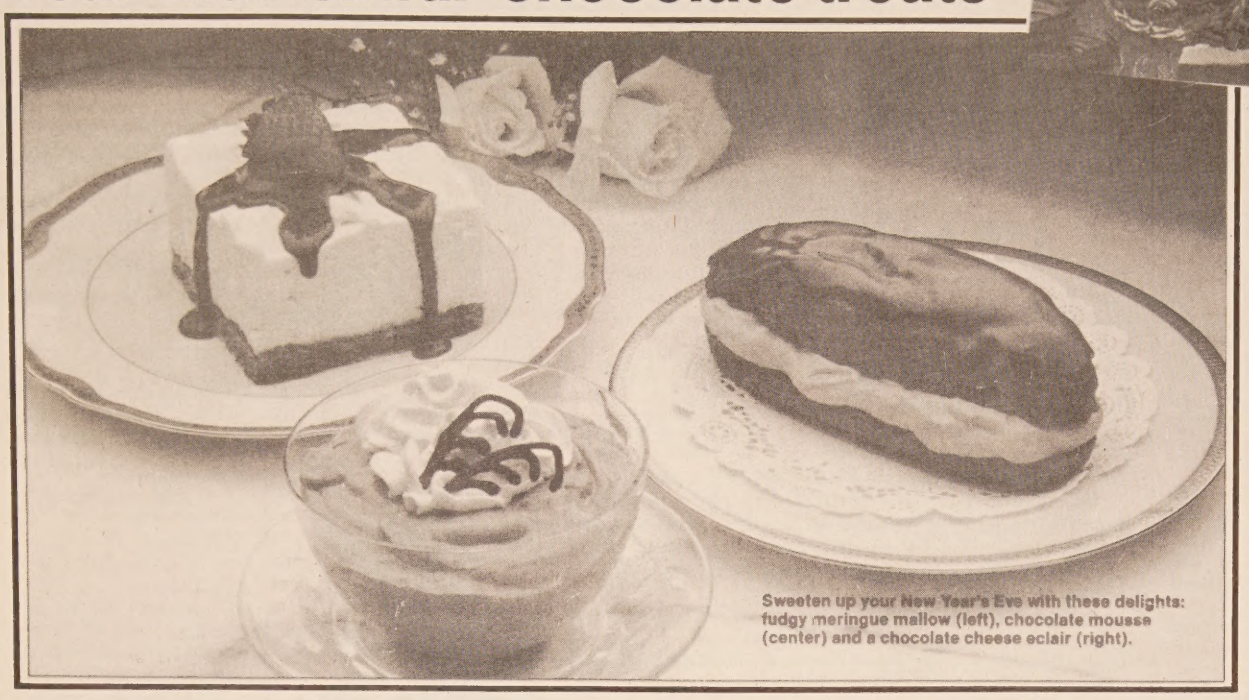
The minimum investment in a public limited partnership is typically modest ($5,000 or $2,000 for an income-oriented partnership used in an IRA). However, you should make certain you can manage without that money for the life of the partnership, usually five to fifteen years. The market for partnership shares generally is not liquid like the stock or bond market. If you have to sell prematurely, it may be hard to find a buyer and you may have to sell at a discount. A more positive reason to maintain our investment position, however, is that, according to a recent study of real estate partnerships, as much as 40% of your ultimate return comes from holding your investment to maturity.

Advertise
In
Tacoma Facts

THE BEST RECIPES FROM THE WORLD'S GREATEST COOKBOOKS

How sweet it is! Ring in the New Year with 'sinful' chocolate treats





Sweeten up your New Year's Eve with these delights: fudgy meringue mallow (left), chocolate mousse (center) and a chocolate cheese eclair (right).

■ **This New Year's Eve, greet your guests with a fabulous feast of chocolate delights. Treat their sweet tooth to these incredibly edible concoctions: a rich and creamy chocolate mousse that's so good it's outrageous; a scandalous serving of fudgy meringue mallow topped with chocolate glaze and a strawberry; or scrumptious eclairs filled with cream cheese, bits of chocolate and whipped cream.**

All these devilish desserts come from *Betty Crocker's Chocolate Cookbook* (Random House). Try them — you'll like them!

Chocolate mousse

4 squares (1 oz. each) semisweet chocolate, cut into pieces
3 eggs, separated
1 tsp. vanilla
¼ tsp. cream of tartar
½ cup sugar
1 cup chilled whipping cream

Heat chocolate in heavy saucepan over low heat, stirring occasionally, until chocolate is melted. Remove from heat. Beat egg yolks slightly; stir yolks and vanilla into melted chocolate. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar in 2½-qt. bowl until foamy. Beat in sugar, 1 tbls. at a time; continue beating until stiff and glossy. Stir about one-quarter of the meringue into chocolate mixture. Fold into the remaining meringue.

Beat whipping cream in chilled 1½-qt. bowl until it's stiff. Fold into chocolate mixture. Spoon into dessert dishes. Refrigerate at least 2 hours. Top each serving with additional sweetened whipped cream and grated chocolate or desired chocolate design. Makes 8 servings (about ½ cup each).

For **Brandy chocolate mousse:** Fold in 2 tbls. brandy with the whipped cream.

Fudgy meringue mallow

6 egg whites
½ tsp. cream of tartar
¼ tsp. salt
1½ cups sugar
½ cup cocoa
2 pkg. (3 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
½ cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. almond extract
2 cups chilled whipping cream
2 cups miniature marshmallows
Glossy chocolate sauce (see recipe right)

Heat oven to 275 degrees. Grease rectangular pan, 13 x 9 x 2 in. Beat egg whites, cream of tartar and salt in 2½-qt. bowl until foamy. Beat in 1½ cups sugar, 1 tbls. at a time; beat until stiff and glossy. Do not underbeat. Beat in cocoa on low speed just until mixed. Spread evenly in pan. Bake 1 hour. Turn off oven; leave in oven with door closed at least 12 hours.

Mix cream cheese, ½ cup sugar, vanilla and almond extract.

Beat whipping cream in chilled 2½-qt. bowl until it's stiff. Fold cream-cheese mixture and marshmallows into whipped cream. Spread over meringue; refrigerate at least 12 hours. Cut into serving pieces; serve with **glossy chocolate sauce.** Garnish each serving with a whole strawberry if desired. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Glossy chocolate sauce

1½ cups light corn syrup
3 squares (1 oz. each) unsweetened chocolate, cut into pieces
1 tbls. margarine or butter
¾ tsp. vanilla

Heat corn syrup and chocolate over low heat, stirring frequently, until chocolate is melted. Remove from heat; stir in margarine and vanilla. Serve warm or cold. Makes 1½ cups sauce.

Chocolate cheese eclairs

¾ cup plus 2 tbls. all-purpose flour
2 tbls. cocoa
1 tbls. sugar
1 cup water
½ cup margarine or butter
4 eggs
Chocolate cheese filling (see recipe below)
Cocoa glaze (see recipe right)

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Mix flour, cocoa and sugar. Heat water and margarine in 3-qt. saucepan to a rolling boil. Stir in flour mixture. Stir vigorously over low heat until mixture forms a ball, about 1 minute. Remove from heat. Beat in eggs; continue beating until smooth. Drop dough by about ¼ cupfuls 3-in. apart onto ungreased cookie sheet. With spatula, shape each into a finger 4½ in. long and 1½ in. wide. Bake until puffed and darker brown on top, 35 to 40 minutes; cool.

Cut off tops; pull out any filaments of soft dough. Fill eclairs with **chocolate cheese filling;** replace tops.

Spread with **cocoa glaze** just before serving. Refrigerate any remaining eclairs. Makes 8 to 10 eclairs.

Chocolate cheese filling

¼ cup semisweet chocolate chips
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
½ cup packed brown sugar
¼ cup milk
½ tsp. vanilla
1 cup chilled whipping cream

Heat chocolate chips in small heavy saucepan over low heat, stirring occasionally, until melted; cool.

Beat cream cheese, brown sugar, milk and vanilla until smooth and creamy. Stir in chocolate. Beat whipping cream in chilled bowl until soft peaks form. Fold in chocolate mixture.

Cocoa glaze

Mix 1 cup powdered sugar and 2 tbls. cocoa. Stir in 2 tbls. milk until smooth. If necessary, stir in additional milk, ½ tsp. at a time, until desired consistency.

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Unemployment Additional Benefits End

Additional Benefits will not be available for Unemployment Insurance claimants who exhaust their regular benefits after the week ending January 4, according to Employment security Commissioner Isiah Turner.

Those claimants already eligible before January 4 will continue to receive the balance of their six weeks of Additional Benefits.

Almost 28,000 unemployed workers received up to six weeks of Additional Benefits since late June under provisions of a bill enacted during the 1985 Special Session of the Legislature.

"The Additional Benefits filled the immediate void caused by congress phasing out the Federal Supplemental Compensation program last spring," Turner said. "Although the $17.4 millon cost came from the Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund, it wasd not charged to individual employers and did not affect their experience rating."

The same legislation that authorized additional benefits during the last half of 1985 also provides funds for intensified employment services for claimants starting January 6, 1985. Turner said he expects the Claimant Placement Project to return more than 18,000 claimants to work sooner, saving the trust fund between $7.5 and $8 million.

New Insurance Policy Rejected By Commissioner

Olympia - State Insuranc Commissioner Dick Marquardt has turned down an insurance industry request for use of a new "claims-made" form for commercial liability policies.

The new type of coverage had been strongly supported by the industry and was the focus of considerable controversy.

The new type of standard form would have allowed payment only of CLAIMS that were made while the policy was in effect, as opposed to the traditional "occurrence" form that protects policyholders against claims arising from EVENTS that happened while the policy was in effect - even if the claims were made years later.

"As it now stands," says Marquardt, "the claims-made form just dosen't offer enough protection to the policyholder and it's not written in terms that the average person understands." His objections center around what he calls the "limitations and confusing conditions" that are now part of the form.

"There shoud be a section giving policy conditions specifically for the state of Washington," he says. The form submitted sets forth conditions that apply nationwide that presumably would be modified for Washington through a series of "endorsements" or added-on changes. The commissioner says such conditions would be too confusing for policy holders.

"People should not be required to solve a puzzle in oder to know their rights," he says.

Since the new claims-made form offers protection only against claims filed while the policy is still in effect, Marquardt maintains that policyholders should have the right to buy protection against claims made after the policy has expired. this provision should be in the contract and its cost stated in the policy, he says. "So far, insurance organizations haven't been willing to include such a provision in their proposal," says Marquardt.

Another objection Marquardt has to the proposal is that it dosen't give the poilicyholder the option of reinstating his maximum coverage which may have been reduced by a claim.

He explains that if a policyholder with a policy which has "aggregate," or overall, limits totalling up to $1 million has an $800,000 claim against those limits, he or she should be able to "buy back" full coverage - rather than face the rest of the "policy year" with inadequate coverage.

"We also need to clear up questions about setting aside of reserves for a claim that hasn't been settled," Marquardt emphasizes. "Will such reserves be counted against claims filed later in the same policy year?"

Marquardt also expresses concern about the way premiums are calculated for commercial policyholders. Under occurrence policies now in use, the policyholder's employee payroll is used in figuring premium amounts. The commissioner's office has objected to this procedure in the past, because employee earnings bear little relation to the amount of "risk" involved. "If we're looking at a drastic change in the contract, such as proposed with the claims-made form, then now's a good time to get this issue settled," Marquardt says.

"I realize the claims-made approach has been used by several insurers for professional liability coverage for some years now," says the commissioner. "But I can't allow its use for all the business community until it offers adequate protection and uses policy forms that average people can understand."

Marquardt adds that his office isn't trying to strifle necessary moves by the industry to bring its finances under conrl. "We're open to new ideas, and I hope we always will be," he says. "We will definitely review any new proposals for a claims-made form with an open mind, once our concerns have been addressed."

Advertise In Tacoma Facts

Lule A. Waterman Promoted To Retail Operation Manager

Lyle A. Waterman, Belevue resident, has been appointed Retail Operations Manager for the Seattle Division of Safeway Stores, Inc. effective December 29, 1985. He is responsible for the operations of 137 stores in Washington and Alaska.

Waterman began his Safeway career as a Food Clerk in the Denver Division in June, 1959. He became a Store Manager in that Division in 1967. From April, 1979 to December, 1983, Lyle was North Seattle District Manager. His most recent assignment has been Retail Operations Manager in the El Paso Division

Variety Club In Need Of Building

Variety Club needs an empty warehouse, 10,000 - 15,000 sqare feet immediately. Someone out there owns a building that is currently empty, abandoned, scheduled for demolition or unuseable. Variety Club would like to use your building now through December 1, 1986 to build the 23rd Annual Variety Club Haunted House. If your or your company would like to donate the use of a facility to a charitable organization whose volunteer members have build a Seattle Tradition ...Contact: VARIETY CLUB OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST 419 Occidental Avenue South Seattle, Wa. 98104 (206) 623-3630 Gregory B. Olsen Haunted House Cureator

Free Classes For Lung Patients

David Lee, M.D., will be the lead speaker in a series of four free classes aimed at helping lung disease patients understand their disease and live more comfortably with it.

The classes will begin on January 14, at 2:00p.m., in Dining Room #1 at St. Joseph Hospital, 1718 South "I" St.

The classes will meet every Tuesday and Thursday through January 23.

Sponsored by the American Lung Association of Washington and St. Joseph Hospital, the classes will be instructed by health care professionals. Topics to be covered will be: breathing mechanics, medications, diet, and other areas of interest.

The classes are free and open to persons interested in respiratory health. For more information contact Eric Anderson at 591-6768.

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